

Big Doings As...

Some 3,000 Attend Malton Festival



Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie (L) and Master of Ceremonies Mario Pascucci await the start of the opening ceremonies for the Malton Community Festival on Saturday. (Below) The Malton Jaycees' refreshment and hot dog stand does a booming business, with temperatures in the mid-20s Celsius. For more pictures please see Pg. 5 inside.



A crowd estimated at around 3,000 turned out Saturday for Malton's, hopefully, first annual Community Festival at Wildwood Park.

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie cut a ceremonial ribbon to officially open the day's festivities under a scorching sun.

Local rock groups White Ash and Argus were featured in an outdoor concert in the park, while the Malton Jaycees hot dog and refreshment stand nearby was a going concern all afternoon. The Malton Mushball League and the Malton Minor Softball Association held exhibition games in the diamond, and Malton Minor Soccer demonstrated their techniques with a giant

soccer ball. There was also an arts and craft display in the woods.

Down in the arena parking lot, Malton Legion and Peel Regional Police combined to hold a bicycle rodeo and safety check. Leg races were held for the many youngsters in the crowd in a nearby field, while down in the tennis courts it was a fun campaign of exhibition matches and tennis instruction.

Inside Malton Arena, local associations including the Red Cross, Malton Library, Block Parents, La Leche, Information Centre etc. and many, many more set up public booths.

That night, a crowd of around 250 danced to the music of the Mystics at the

Festival dance. A buffet was served, and the winner of the Malton Youth of the Year Award was announced, Laura Hale, 15, of 3342 Michaud Cres. Her prize was a charm bracelet.

The idea of a community festival for Malton was born with the Malton Community Services, whose LIP grant will expire at the end of the month. It is their hope that everyone who helped organize this year's festival will work together to make it an annual event in Malton, of which we all can be proud.

On behalf of all Malton residents, we're sure we can safely pass on a word of thanks to Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Emma Fasan, Mrs. Edda Brunetta and Nick Trusolino of MCS, for a job well done.

Robinson Remains...

Only 11 Attend Malton Ratepayers Meeting

The Malton Ratepayers Association held their annual general meeting on Tuesday night, and perhaps the biggest news of all was the attendance, or lack of it. A mere eleven people, including this reporter, turned out at the Westwood Secondary School's small auditorium for the meeting.

Elected to the Association's Executive were Dave Robinson, Bill Schofield, Rose Bird, Jill Brown, and Bill Newbound.

Bob Mason was nominated for the position of president, and had indicated earlier that he would stand for

election; however, a letter was read on his behalf declining with thanks at this time. As a result, the Executive members will have to meet between themselves and decide who will sit in what position.

Mr. Robinson wanted to step down as president of the Association after two years and had even drafted a term ending speech, when Mr. Mason's withdrawal left the Executive without a president. So, reluctantly and joking that someone would have to pay for his divorce, Mr. Robinson accepted a draft to have him remain as an Executive member.

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie told the meeting that proposed Hwy. 427 has been "considerably downgraded by the province," because it was switching monies from the project elsewhere in Ontario.

He said the new design for the proposed four-lane Highway to connect the Airport Expressway north to future Hwy. 407 (today Hwy. 7), would be presented to Mississauga Council soon and recommended a public meeting be called in Malton at that time to discuss the issue.

Mr. McKechnie added that the extension of Goreway Dr. to Disco Rd. would go ahead as planned, and tenders would be issued for the work next week.

The association passed a motion to write letters of congratulations to the Malton Community Services, for their efforts in organizing the Malton Community Festival last Saturday, and to Mr. Mason on his election as regional director of the Canada Jaycees Central Region.

Also, they'll draft a letter to City Council, requesting a water fountain for Wildwood Park and that the recreation and parks department keep available Johnny-on-the-spots for use in the southern part of the park.

Before closing the meeting, the association formally praised the work of out-going secretary Marnie Taylor, who will be leaving Malton shortly. A late passer-by to the meeting was David Busby, NDP candidate for Mississauga North in the next provincial election.

Mr. Robinson never got the chance to read from his President's Remarks speech, but even though it was meant for an Executive without his membership, his message still holds true.

"We now have a new Executive. I believe a very promising group that will continue to represent you in the best interest of the Malton community."

"I sincerely trust you will all get behind them and support them in their endeavors. Results are the best advertising an association can have. Only through your support can they obtain those results. Tell your neighbors of this association and don't just ask them to come to our meetings — bring them!"

Happy 18th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. G.A. Campbell
Congratulations and a happy 18 wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Campbell of 3205 Mallbridge Cres.

Today, June 10 is obviously a special date for the Campbell's, but even more so when they read the following poem written by their 12-year-old daughter, Patricia, and presented to The Pilot for publication. On the occasion of her parents' wedding anniversary.

Mom and Dad:
Because you are my parents, I have no lock on tongue or heart ... for you are me — outside of me ... a separated part ... that laughs with me and weeps a tear ... if I should need a tear ... or offers an arm to offset harm ... when ever harm is near; and happy 18th anniversary; and I will love you always!

With all my love,
Patricia.

Wintario

A special million-dollar Bonus Draw will be held on June 24th in conjunction with the regular Wintario draw scheduled for Hamilton Place, according to Ontario Lottery Corporation Chairman, Harvey McCulloch.

The extra million dollars represents a projection of unclaimed prizes to the end of June 1976. The draw is being held in accordance with Lottery regulations which provide that unclaimed prize money, after the expiry of the one-year claiming period, be transferred to a special prize account.

McKechnie Says City Keen On Environment

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie told a Campus Alternative symposium on Saturday that Mississauga "has a keen interest in preserving and improving the urban environment."

Mr. McKechnie was addressing the opening of the symposium on Man's Biological Heritage held at the Airport Hilton Hotel.

"Our City is perhaps the fastest growing municipality in Canada today," Mr. McKechnie said, "with a population of about 250,000. We estimate that the 1986 population will be 400,000 and the ultimate population will reach 724,550; an increase from the present of 300 per cent."

"Past and recent growth

as well as significant: in 1961, the area which is now the City of Mississauga contained only 75,000 people. We are determined that this phenomenal growth will be accompanied by appropriate services and facilities that people need. We intend to ensure that our community will continue to be well planned so that individual

human needs of new residents and existing residents will be provided for, the environment preserved, and our precious natural resources (such as the lake Ontario waterfront, the Credit River, etc.), will be protected and conserved for use and enjoyment by future generations."

Malton's New Ponderosa Sizzling

Malton now has it's own Ponderosa Steak House!

A new Ponderosa Steak House opened its doors on May 29 at 6841 Airport Road, next to the International Centre. More than providing wholesome and reasonable family dining, the new restaurant will create about 66 new jobs as well as increased revenue for local suppliers. It also means a new facility for a wide variety of community activities.

"Ponderosa", says Mr. H. Shneer, President, "has enjoyed tremendous success in the other Toronto locations and we're looking forward to a very happy relationship with our new Malton friends and neighbours."

Ponderosa has a tradition of providing manpower and

Malton Legion Attends Torch Parade

COMRADE "MICK" MAGUIRE. Reports the two buses arranged to transport Br. 528 paraders, arrived as scheduled last Sunday morning at the Malton legion. The buses were filled to capacity, and arrived in good time for the parade "form up" at downtown Armoury Rd.

District "D" were well in attendance with MASSED colours the parade proceeded to, Nathan Phillip Square.

The ceremonies honored all who are suffering, still handicapped, and those who lost their life during that memorable period in history.

The tremendous turnout, of legionnaires, cadets, pipers, bands, and families, is evidence we all felt the opportunity to stand on Canadian soil under sunny clear skies, a privilege.

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

Sandwiches and refreshments were served to the returning branch participants, included in the Sunday festivities was a moment to congratulate Mary & Allan Craig. This

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facilities to a wide variety of neighbourhood projects. Involvement in such programs as the Calgary Knights of the Blind Telethon, the Miss Teen Sault Pageant and Ottawa's Skate-A-Fest are but a few examples of Ponderosa's community commitment.

Terry Aitchison, Manager of the new Mississauga Ponderosa adds, "We're anxious to become involved in our community and look forward to being of service wherever we can."

At present, Ponderosa Steak Houses across Canada serve over 500,000 meals a week for a total of over 18 million steaks a year. The Ponderosa chain is the largest user of steaks in Canada and is therefore able to keep prices low through large volume buying, while ensuring uniform quality.

The Ponderosa atmosphere is casual and relaxed and promotes an informal western theme. Customers are encouraged to come casually dressed. The self-serve type operation eliminates waiting for service — an advantage for families with young children. In addition, Ponderosa offers many extras,

like birthday parties for children under the age of 12 where the child is treated to a cake and free party favours. Other family related features include: anon-tipping policy, free refills on soft drinks and coffee and free parking in the large parking lot.

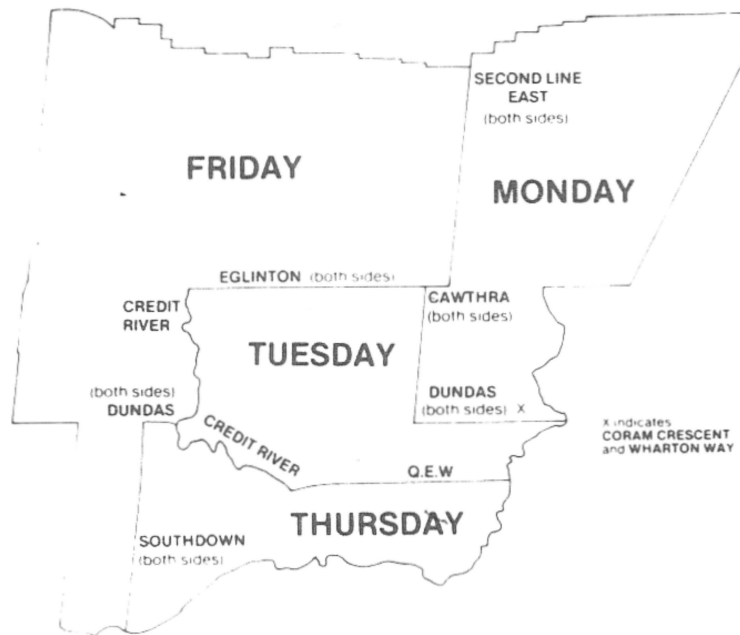
Ponderosa also has a program that gives senior citizens a 10 percent discount on any meal after 3 p.m. excluding Tuesdays and special promotions. This makes it easier for many of them who are on fixed incomes to enjoy a night out and get a good meal at a price they can afford. Ponderosa staff have been specially trained to assist senior citizens who are disabled in any way.

"We've come a long way," concludes Mr. Shneer, "We opened our first Ponderosa in Brampton, Ontario in 1971 and have since grown to 84 restaurants across Canada. We believe our willingness to become closely involved with the respective communities strongly contributed to our rapid growth. We like to be more than just another business — we like to be part of the neighbourhood."

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Rev. Rughi To Be Invested As St. Hugh Of Lincoln's 1st Rector

Reverend Mariano Rughi will culminate nine years of hard work and service to the Malton area when he is invested as the official first Rector of the Parish of St. Hugh of Lincoln Anglican Church on Thursday, June 17.

The induction ceremony will mark a new beginning for the Anglican Church in Malton, which got its start back in 1948 with mission services conducted in a tent erected behind the fire hall on Victory Cres.

The church really started down the road to success in March '67, when Mr. Rughi accepted the invitation of Bishop Snell, the new Bishop of Toronto, to work as a Priest-in-charge of St. Hugh of Lincoln in Malton. At that time, membership was a relative handful, but has grown under Mr. Rughi's guidance to more than 300 registered members today, with an active congregation of half that total.

Going almost hand-in-hand with his investiture is a \$100,000 grant from the Anglican Diocese of Toronto for a new church building, to be located on their present property on Goreway Dr., opposite Westwood Mall.

The sod turning ceremony will be held sometime within the next two months, with construction starting, hopefully, in September. A tentative completion date has been set for the early spring of '77.

The new building will measure approximately 56 x

56 ft. It will be a "full church," said Churchwarden Ernie Lane, with the main floor the worship area and the basement having offices, staffroom, kitchen, washrooms, and day care facilities.

It will be located adjacent to the present church portable and community hall, so Sunday service will continue without interruption during construction. Once the new church is up the portable, owned by the Toronto Diocese, will be used in another community. The Malton parish will sell the transportable community building.

Since the grant will cover only the building expense, St. Hugh of Lincoln will have to raise the money to pay for the inside furnishings such as painting, broadloom, chairs, altar, kitchen equipment etc. An opening fund was started two-years-ago with the formation of a building stewardship, headed by the late Greg Anaka. But they still need help in this situation and ask the support of Malton residents.

Rev. Rughi had served 17 years in three different parishes in England before coming to Toronto in 1961 at the invitation of Bishop Wilkinson, then Bishop of Toronto, to assist Italians, who were seeking help from the Anglican Diocesan Offices.

He established his headquarter at St. Edmund the Martyr, and worked

there amongst the Italian population as an Associate Rector of St. Edmund. In 1965 he transferred his sphere of operation at St. Anne's Gladstone Avenue, Toronto; he reduced somewhat his activities amongst the Italians to assist the Rector of that Church in parish duties. Rev. Rughi continued there until his Malton assignment.

Prior to 1967, Malton had no fewer than nine Rectors or assistant Rectors for the Parish. Over the years services have been held in the old United Church on Burlington St. in old Malton, the Community Hall on Victory Cres., a portable church building located at Merritt and Lancaster Avenues, and finally the present site on Goreway Dr. The latter church was dedicated on September 11, 1967 by the Venerable H.G. Johnson, then Archdeacon of the Diocese.

The old portable was transferred from Merritt Ave. to sit beside the church and serve as a community hall. A new rectory was also purchased in 1967, on Goreway Drive.

The induction service for Rev. Rughi will be administered by the Archdeacon of Etobicoke, The Venerable T.A. Wilkinson, assisted by The Regional

Dean of Etobicoke, The Reverend A.E. Haldenby. The preacher will be The Reverend Canon Arthur A. Chote, Rector of St. Philip, Etobicoke. A reception will

follow in the Parish Hall. The service will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Mr. Rughi has just recently stepped down after four years as Legion Br. 528

Padre. For further information regarding the Anglican Church in Malton please contact Mr. Lane, 677-3086 or Mr. W. Garland, 677-9372.

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The Struggle Is Over...

The Reporter Folds

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," Shakespeare said, and I reiterate. This is the last time I'll be writing as editor of the Peel Reporter for as you have already heard, this is our last edition.

The reason we will no longer be publishing is relatively simple on the surface. We didn't receive enough support through paid subscribers and advertising to convince our publisher that she should continue the struggle.

I personally am disappointed at the final outcome since I sincerely believed that with time and the needed resources behind us we could have succeeded in producing a valuable, independent, community newspaper. I was encouraged by the initial support we received, considering that the paper did not begin on a firm foundation. I was thrilled with some of the people who made it a point to tell me what was wrong with the paper and even suggested possible improvements. I was overjoyed with the realization that the writers and columnists we hired from Caledon were willing and anxious to work so hard for so little reward. As the months rolled on I was happy to see the transition from being received as someone to be ignored to being someone who could provide both a valuable insight into Caledon events and a forum for local organizations and individuals.

I guess one of the most rewarding aspects of my job was in my dealings with Caledon council. I received invaluable experience and knowledge in the workings of municipal and regional government, which should be a goal for every citizen. I must thank the councillors and their staff for treating me like a human being as well as a journalist. I didn't always write complimentary articles about Caledon's elected officials because I felt it a responsibility to seek out every possible avenue when dealing with those with power. Yet I was continually greeted on human terms, though not with open arms.

I was also the benefactor of the services provided by Caledon's local MPP, Jack Johnson, and Caledon's MP, Ross Milne. I can honestly say that these two men and their secretaries were always more than willing to serve and always helped to clarify any misunderstandings. I commend both these politicians for not being afraid to approach a journalist with sincere and nonpolitical answers which undoubtedly proved valuable to their constituents.

No farewell would be complete without an impression of the community's future being made. I would say that one word can explain Caledon's situation at this point in its history: delicate. Caledon will need a strong, forceful, enlightened, and innovative group of leaders if they are to develop the social, political, and economic atmosphere that the people crave. There are many forces that are probing Caledon's boundaries, some with little regard for its heritage or its well being. Caledon is an extremely attractive area and strangely enough it is that very appeal that is the cause of so many difficulties. Whether the citizens of Caledon like it or not they are in a critical state of transition. You the voters and taxpayers should strive relentlessly to take part in your community's future.

Now, in order to remain consistent with my belief that we should all be careful not to take ourselves too seriously I would like to quote from an anonymous poem entitled; "The Unfillable Hole."

Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego is in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime when you feel your departure
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction,
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Place your hand in up to the wrist,
Pull it out . . . the hole that is remaining
Is a measure of how much you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
And stir up the water galore,
But stop and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.
The moral of this quaint example,
Is do the best that you can,
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There is no indispensable man.

And thus with pride, I say thank you and good bye.

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Quote Of The Week

Do Not Fret My Friend, Tomorrow Is Another Day

Anonymous



Malton Legionnaires (Left, six rows) stand at attention under a hot sun at Nathan Phillips Square on Sunday, on the occasion of the Torch Ceremony commemorating the golden anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion. The full colored ceremony at Toronto's City Hall also happened on the occasion of the 32 anniversary of D-Day, the landing of Allied forces on the shores of Europe during W.W. II on June 6, 1944. Pilot photo by Bob Johnson.

Letters To The Editor

Malton Beware!

Ed.'s Note: The following letter was sent to Premier Bill Davis by a Malton resident, and a copy of which was presented to The Pilot for publication.

In regard to the probable construction of the Kraft plant in the Parkway Belt.

Am I to understand that the Province of Ontario has the authority to permit the construction of such a plant without consulting with or having consideration for the residents in this area who are affected? Also I am interested in your definition of "low density" if you consider a million square foot building which will employ 2,000 people "low density." I realize there are Parkway Belt Hearings now in progress which are open to the public but what a convenient coincidence that they are during the day which makes it impossible for most working people to attend.

I just hope the people of our area aren't foolish enough to believe that only Kraft will be allowed in the Parkway Belt "as an exception".

Who is going to say "no" to the next company or development who will apply to build in the Belt? Bill Davis? Tony Abbott? Ross Milne? Mayor Dobkin? Mayor Archdekin? T.E.I.G.A.? Ministry of Housing? Lou Parsons? NOT LIKELY! We saw what they did for Malton regarding Malport.

Is an "Industrial Park"

behind our houses your plan? If not then why is this area shown as "Future Industrial" on the Parkway Belt Report?

Permitting and encouraging industry in this area will strengthen the stand of those who support Malport. NOW ISN'T THAT A COINCIDENCE! The new argument will be:

"We need Malport because of all the industry there — We need to place all the industry there because of Malport".

I would like just one of the above persons mentioned to tell me I'm wrong — or better still to ADMIT I'M RIGHT!!

It was very comforting to hear that the Kraft plant "will be important to the growth of Brampton". And what are the residents of Malton supposed to do? Wait until we're completely surrounded by industry? INDUSTRY WANTED BY BRAMPTON to provide jobs for THEM as long as its far enough away from THEIR residential areas!

Mississauga should have realized this would happen when Brampton was extended south of Steeles Avenue to the C.N.R. tracks.

We may be forced to put up with Malport and an eventual increase in the number of trains and tracks behind our homes but I just hope there are some people whose houses back onto the Parkway Belt who care enough for their homes and future in the Malton area to object to

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this before its too late!

Yours truly,
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From The Publisher

After four years and 17 editions The Peel Reporter newspaper was published today for the last time.

The circumstances surrounding our decision to cease publication of The Reporter are unfortunate indeed, and leaves us sad with its loss.

But let us take this opportunity to thank all those people who have written for us over the years, and those readers who have supported us through paid subscriptions and letters to the editor etc. And thanks to the advertisers for what efforts they may have made to support us.

In closing, we wish the Town of Caledon all the best in its promising future, and we're sorry we can't be part of it.

The Publisher,
Molly Fenton.

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Malton's Community Festival In The Park

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White Ash

M.C.S. Says Thanks

Malton Community Services wish to thank the following people, organizations and institutions for their help in participating in Malton's Community Festival.

Mrs. Mary Johnston for germinating the idea of the festival. Councillor Frank McKechnie for the support he gave to the project from the beginning. Mr. Russ Pooley of Park & Rec. for assisting us with guidance and financial support in organizing the festival.

All the people that with their help and dedication participated in making this event possible.

The Peel Regional Police for sending the Crime Prevention Trailer, for assisting the Legion with the bicycle rodeo and providing security on the festival grounds. The Malton Legion for having had such a successful bicycle rodeo.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Mr. O'Brien of St. Michael's School for providing the push ball team. Mr. Castronovo and the talented children of St. Michael's band. Mr. Thomas of Darcel public school for providing a push ball team. The teachers and students of the art department of Westwood high school for providing a very artistic display of art. The Westwood theatre group for the entertaining play. Holy Cross School for lending the chairs. Fr. Molon of Our Lady of the Airways. Mr. Dough Swailes of Our Lady of Airways School. Mr. Carl Pauptit president of "Flash reproduction and a member of the Jaycees. Mr. Hutchinson Pres. of Art Graphics, Mrs. Rose Chidwich, of the Jaycees, Mrs. Angie Senisi,

Mr. & Mrs. C. Corazza, Mrs. Anne Lynch, Mrs. Pat Dokis, Mrs. Colomba Pascucci the stage coordinator. Mr. Dix the coordinator of the sport events.

The Mothers of the Co-op Nursery school for organizing the dance. Miss Lamb & Mrs. Bedford of the Malton Library for entertaining the children with films and puppet shows. The Malton Craft Guild, Mrs. O'Reilly, The Rock groups: White Ash, Argus, for providing such a lively musical entertainment, Miss Hema Perera the Ceylanese Dancer, The folk singer Maureen Bunt.

The dance groups: Super Six, The U.S. company, Anne Ness school of Highland dancing. Mrs. Della Ivory of Butler Academy of Irish dancing. The little dancers of St. Catherine of Siena School, The Soul Sisters, The representatives of the Red Cross Mrs. Eileen Dix, The Chess Champion Mr. John Kotsilidis, The Senior Citizens, Mrs. Reta Ritchie. The Ladies Auxiliaries of Etobicoke General Hospital. The St. John Ambulance Corp. Mrs. Norma Buffet of La Leche, Mrs. Gloria Smith of the Non Smokers Ass., Mrs. Vij for the Indian Fashion Show and Mrs. Uppal of the Indian Arts & Crafts, The Melody Mixers Square Dancers, The Malton Cubs Scout & Beavers, The Minor Softball, Minor Soccer, Tennis League, Mushball League.

Mrs. Hazel Wigdor for the moral support and Marion Mason, Information Centre.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO THE STAFF OF THE "PILOT".



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Gravel Or Wildlife: What Is Most Important In Escarpment?

By Alex Matheson
The escarpment represents a sanctuary for

forms of life that can exist in only wilderness or semi-wilderness conditions.

There are many species of ferns and orchids that within Ontario are unique to the

escarpment. Many of these rare orchids exist only in the Bruce peninsula within Canada. One of the largest wild birds living in nature in Ontario nests in a limited area around Milton on the escarpment. This bird, the turkey vulture, nests in depressions in the ground and for security requires the remoteness provided by the escarpment. In addition the bird soars more than actively flies and is dependent on the updrafts that result from the rugged terrain of the escarpment.

The escarpment terrain, unique within southern Ontario, produces microclimates which give rise to

vegetation which will flourish there but not in other areas nearby. The most obvious example of this is the Niagara fruit belt in the east lee of the scarp face.

These few examples in themselves are not essential to the existence of man but what they represent might be. We need to protect the escarpment for what it represents in our attitude towards other forms of life said escarpment planner Doug Robertson. We need it from an ethical point of view, continued Robertson, if we can consciously allow this life environment to be destroyed will we preserve others? The interrelation

between various forms of life may not be immediately apparent, but time may too late show the link. We are ultimately dependent on most if not all life forms around us.

The justification for preserving the escarpment as a life sanctuary is not as obvious as the need to get its resources. The resources contained within the escarpment are sand, gravel, stone and to some extent wood.

The need for each of these resources rests on a qualification, namely that if we want the kind of life that depends on skyscrapers and

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Sand and gravel is being extracted from the escarpment area because our society demands it to maintain a certain standard of living. Although the resulting craters could be landscaped this would add to the cost of the aggregate. Gravel will continue to be extracted until the people as a whole decide they can do with less or without it.

SPORTS

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The Plungers Hold 1st In Malton Mushball

Last year's champions Bates Plumbing (the Plungers) continued their winning ways with a convincing win over Team 8 in Malton Mushball League action at Wildwood Park on Sunday.

The win gave the Plungers a 2-0-0 record and first place atop the Mushball League standings. Team 8 remained in a three way tie for third place with West York Chev-Olds (the Straight Shooters) and Benick Painting (the Rollers), each with one win and one loss for two points.

Burlington Carpets (the Rug Rats) rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to edge Ed Turner Insurance (the Jets), 26-25, and move into a second place tie with Ron's Welding (the Stingers). The Stingers got there by dispensing of the Rollers, 22-12 on the strength of three home runs by Ken Knobles. Andrew Wallace made his presence felt with a startling one-handed catch in the outfield. The latter two games were played at Malton Public School.

The Straight Shooters bombed Royal Heating, 38-11, in one other Mushball game. White, Paquette and Allen homered for the winners, while Herman Laundry had one for Royal Heating.

In a Mushball exhibition game at Wildwood on Saturday as part of the Malton Community Festival, the Straight Shooters edged the Plungers, 13-11, after scoring seven runs in the first inning. Nick D'Amato batted four for five for the winners, and Red Hinchcliffe had a perfect five for five average at the plate for the Plungers.

Following is the Mushball League standings.

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Plungers	2	2	0	0	4
Rug Rats	2	1	0	1	3
Stingers	2	1	0	1	3
West York	2	1	1	0	2
Team 8	2	1	1	0	2
Rollers	2	1	1	0	2
Royal Heating	2	0	2	0	0
Jets	2	0	2	0	0

Mushball Explained

Well, it seems all of Malton has been asking lately, "just what is Mushball anyway?" Well, Mushball is basically the same as softball with the following main exceptions.

Teams consist of 10 players, who may be positioned anywhere within fair territory with the exception that the pitcher and catcher are positioned at the pitcher's mound and behind home-plate, respectively.

A team must have a minimum of eight players to start a game. The batting order will remain the same throughout the game and will consist of every player on the team. Substitutions are unlimited.

Equipment used is a standard softball bat; a 16-inch soft ball; no gloves are worn; and no spiked shoes are allowed.

Pitching: The pitch must be delivered under hand and at a slow speed. The ball must reach a minimum

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Members of Bates Plumbing and West York Chev-Olds rally together before a Mushball League exhibition game at the Malton Community Festival on Saturday.

Malton Minor Softball Report...

Squirt girls — Team 1 — 17 vs Team 2 — 16; Team 3 — 25 vs Team 4 — 21.

Pee Wee boys — Team 2 — 25 vs Team 1 — 4; Team 3 — 17 vs Team 4 — 11.

Midget Rep girls — Malton 13 — Alderwood 5; Alderwood 13 — Malton 12.

Malton Bantam Reps (sponsored by Consolidated Fastrate) were in Beam-

sville Saturday for a tour-Continued on Page 11



Malton resident Doug Armstrong, 19, of 19 Beverly St., holds the Player of Distinction trophy he won in his first year as a defenceman for the Brampton Chev-Logans. This was the first year that the Central O.H.A. Jr. B league has awarded such a trophy. Doug has a driving ambition for a pro career in hockey, and seems like a good bet to make it. A graduate of a Humber College Ambulance Emergency Care course, Doug is moving to Ottawa shortly to work in this field. He's played all his minor league hockey in Malton, and is also active in Malton Fastball, lacrosse, soccer, and works as a referee and linesman for the Mississauga Hockey League. Congratulations, Doug.

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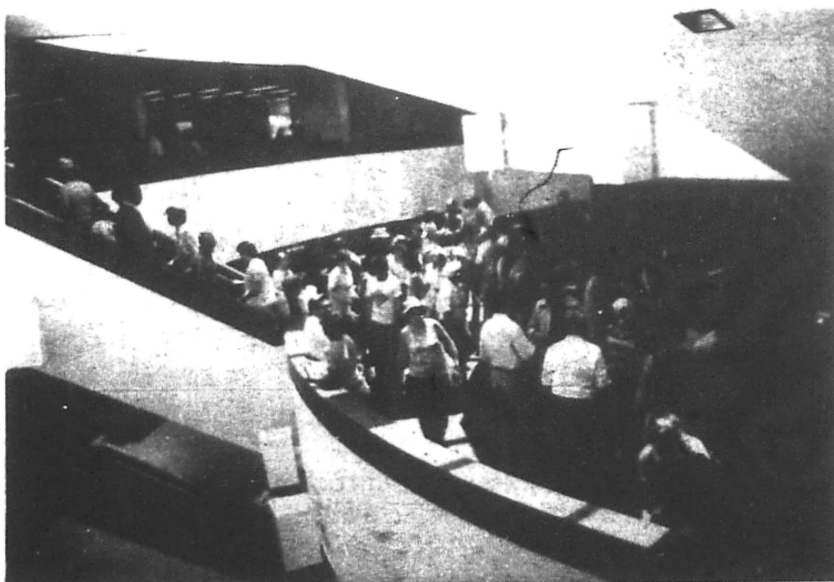
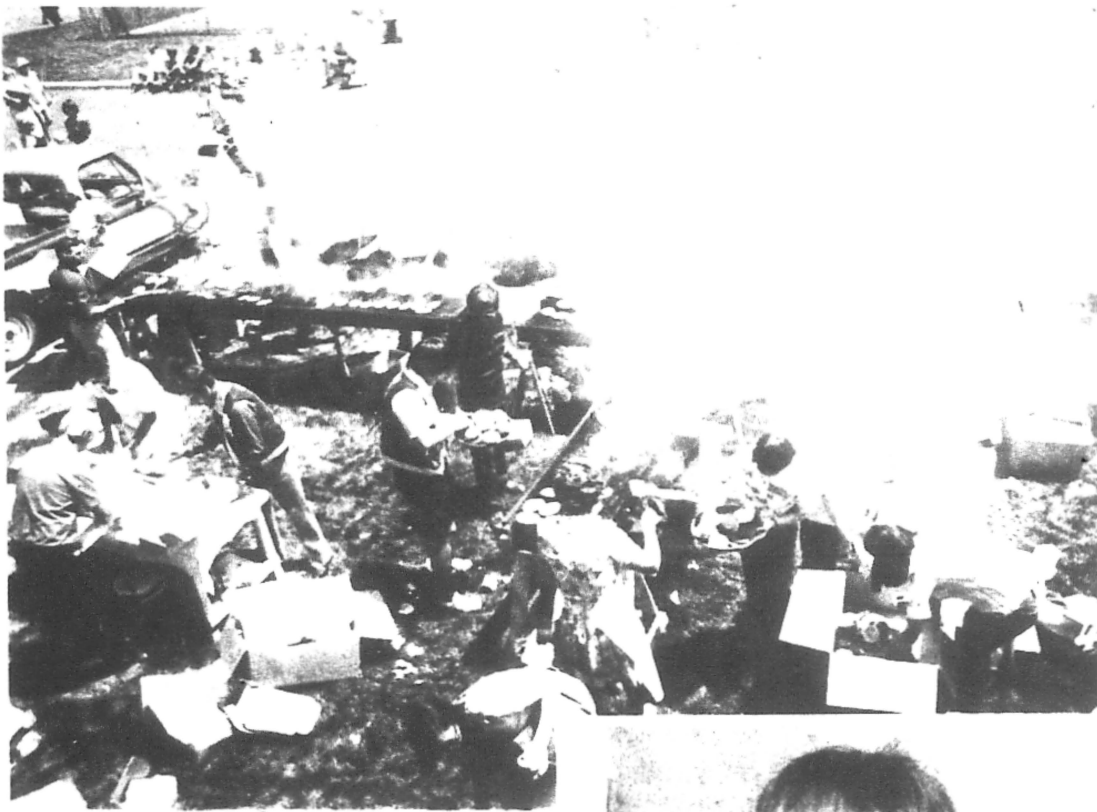
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Caledon Community Day



Farewell To A Friend

If this article seems a little sad it is because for me and many others it will be our last contribution to a paper of which we have become very fond. Not only to the paper, but to the people who have become a part of our lives. Bob Bourque who was always so understanding and helpful, Ken Asquith who with his unquenchable zest for living and his marvellous sense of humor made working for this paper a real pleasure. I have been with

the "Reporter" for almost four years and feel as though I were part of the family, so to speak. We have had our ups and downs, our laughs and chuckles, and our perplexities too, but somehow we knew the "Reporter" would always come through unscathed. Now, due to lack of support from a growing and developing Caledon (more about that later) we are having to close our doors. Only this week I have

received several letters from readers wanting us to put in notices of coming events, bits of news and so on. But instead of printing them I am instead, going to pay tribute to a gallant and spunky little paper — the "Peel Reporter". It didn't always agree with the local politicians and big-wigs, but it tried to put things fairly and as it saw it. Sometimes we found ourselves in hot water, but more often than not we found the readers behind us. That is

until we asked for paid subscriptions, or for ten cents a copy. Then it was all too evident that people just could not be bothered to pay for a paper which they had been getting for nothing for so long. Strange, when so many of them wanted to put notices and articles in the paper they would not buy. So the "Reporter" goes into oblivion, but not before I say thank you for the privilege of writing for a paper which

stood for free speech and fairness.

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"Caledon Day" was a great big howling success on Saturday — not only for the hour long parade which started proceedings, but the old cars, the parachute jumpers, the bands, the singing — even the weather cooperated to make the day never to be forgotten. A barbeque lunch was served to thousands of people and it was great. Hamburgers and

all the trimmings. Among those who should have a giant pat on the back are Veronica Arnold and Ada Ivak who have worked for months to make the day the huge success it was. We did not get a chance to see inside the building, but when things are a bit quieter we plan to pop in and have a look around. Judging from the crowds, everyone was having the time of his or her lives and it will be a never to be forgotten memory.

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Once more I say farewell to the "Peel Reporter" — we shall always be grateful for being a small part of a really great team!

Living In The Country

Things come and things go and although we must part, let's hope we meet again some 'morrow.

Most of the things I have enjoyed, the people I have liked, have always turned up again and again, so life continues.

I'll miss Ken Asquith, the Funny Man, and Ursula who has all the answers, and Bob Bourque the quiet chap.

I'm grateful for having the chance to write and loved it,

I hope I've amused a few.

This weekend I'm off to Muskoka as fodder for the black flies. I'm taking a large 'Raid' and a large 'Off'.

It's a female gathering, all of us the same age, all of us went to school together.

Bishop Harding had three daughters, so he got the Anglican Sisters of St. John the Divine to go to Regina and start a school. Anglican clergy are allowed to wed

and beget. The school was called The Qu'appelle Diocesan School for Girls. Most people thought it was for the mentally defective or criminally insane. However as it was housed in St. Chad's College we usually referred to it as St. Chad's. We were all students there.

Louis Carsley is allowed to stay as it's his house and his wife is our hostess and after all we need him to pour our

drinks and take out the garbage, while we play bridge.

With no Arthur I'll need a hot water bottle so I've got that packed. But being used to a heated pool I don't think I'll be leaping into Lake Rosseau in the early hours of the morning.

Arthur says he'll miss me when I'm playing bridge in Muskoka. I'm to phone every night and he is keeping Misty

By Marion Balfour

tethered, with her dog house, near the back door. He says the house will be quiet.

When I lived in Toronto, over twenty-five years ago, whenever I went to a funeral at A.W. Miles, Bill Miles would usher me to a front pew. I began to think I was a professional mourner. But somehow I never felt depressed. And although this is the funeral of our paper, I am sure enough will carry on. All is not lost.

Ontario Does Not Feed Itself

At the U.N. Habitat Conference in Vancouver, Prime Minister Trudeau is quoted as saying that the richer nations of the world must share with the poorer. Mother Theresa the saint of the slums of India, replies that such sentiments do not alleviate the problem, and that Trudeau should adopt the policy, "Let it begin with me".

An economist at the University of Guelph says, that in spite of early glowing reports, the Canadian west cannot become the bread basket of the world. The poorer nations must learn to

produce their own food. Although Canada is a big country, a very small portion of the terrain is suitable in climatic and soil conditions for the production of food.

The Management Digest put out by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture prints a table which shows that Ontario produced sufficient food stuffs to feed itself (with the exception of fruit, potatoes and wheat flour) in 1961-62. In 1973-74, we consumed more than we produced in every food except vegetables and eggs. The prospect for 1985 is for substantially greater

deficiency in all these foods and a smaller surplus in eggs and vegetables.

If Ontario does not even feed itself, how can we talk of supplying food to the hungry world? And yet, agriculture has doubled its production per man over the last twenty years and each farmer produces enough food for fifty people. What is the problem?

Increasing population naturally has swallowed up some of the gains; but I venture to suggest that the main reason for such a lack of self-sufficiency is the lack of the profit motive. Most farmers could increase

production markedly, (and many are very anxious for the opportunity to do so).

As long as Canada's policy is to provide cheap food for the populace, and to keep the farmer in business through unreliable subsidies, we are going to become less and less self-sufficient in production.

Oil prices are going to increase around six cents a gallon. This will result in higher input costs to farmers. The fertilizer industry is a high user of fuel. Machinery costs and prices will have to increase due to high transportation costs. Field work operations will be more costly. The processing

and retailing industries also use a great deal of oil. Mr. Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says, "Farmers cannot be expected to mutely shoulder the increased costs that are going to be passed unto them. Canadian consumers must realize and accept the fact that food prices, along with the costs of other products, are going to increase with this oil price rise."

Before we talk of grandiose ideas of feeding the hungry world, we better see that Ontario's farmers are paid enough to encourage them to feed their own population.

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innumerable highways we will need the sand and gravel contained here. Although these resources could be gotten elsewhere or their extraction made less damaging all this would cost more. Money costs are not crucial, although our society sometimes falls into the trap of believing that they are. We can adapt to different standards of living but we cannot adapt to living independent of other life forms which in a sense the escarpment is. There is no qualification for needing the escarpment and what it represents, said Robertson.

Since to a degree man's desires for more and better is going to compromise untamed nature we come to the question of why the escarpment might be more important than other areas. The escarpment might be more important than other areas.

Since to a degree man's desires for more and better is going to compromise untamed nature we come to the question of why the escarpment might be more important than other areas. The escarpment represents the most complete and convenient example of untamed nature within a few miles of Ontario's greatest, and probably Canada's greatest concentration of people. These people will demand more of the kind of parkland that only the escarpment can provide, said Robertson.

Our age of cellophane and plastic packaging has made many, particularly urban people, less aware of the origin of things we depend on. Milk although poured

from a jug did not arise there, meat although packaged in cellophane and styrofoam did not begin there. Although the education related to the above examples is more appropriate to a farm setting, the farm in turn has its origins in animals that existed in untamed nature.

The escarpment provides a biological and geomorphological study area. In the escarpment, as well as learning about the life forms of today you can get a picture of the life forms present over the last half billion years. The scarp face provides a cross section of rock recording in considerable detail what was here before us. It is not common to have this much earth history available without digging.

Man gains a great deal of satisfaction out of seeing what he has built and how well he has controlled nature to his advantage but sometimes he wants to see nature that he hasn't controlled ("call of nature"). The great exodus from the cities on the weekends attest to this. If you have been to the Forks of the Credit on a fall weekend you know that not everyone goes far for this enjoyment.

Much of the wilderness of the escarpment has been opened to the public in the creation of the Bruce Trail. One can be on it within forty minutes of leaving Toronto.

Preserving the visual beauty of the escarpment is one of the aims of the Niagara Escarpment Commission. It would cost too much to buy this area

Goodbye

By the time you get to this page, you will no doubt already know the news. I can't tell you anything you don't already know. I don't want to write a tear-stained good-bye or try to pretend that nothing is happening. Nothing I can say or do is going to change anything, so what do I say? I could say that it's been fun, and it has.

which in "most jurisdictions of the world would already be regarded as a national park." The commission can't guarantee public access to the escarpment as it is mostly privately owned. However it is attempting to preserve "visual access" through controlling where and how many buildings are located. It doesn't, as a misconception had it, prevent people from painting their fence posts.

The escarpment and moraines associated with it provide the only real relief in what would otherwise be a boring landscape.

When we question the rights of the escarpment commission to tell a man what he can do with the land he "owns" we must re-evaluate what rights ownership should entail. Should one man, who through the use of money, have the right to radically alter the use or form of land that is 500 times older than mankind himself?

How much "right" should an individual, a temporary being, be given in controlling nature to his profit alone?

By Cathy Watson

It's also been frustrating, exciting, informative; in short an experience. It has given me experience in journalism and human nature. Having my work published every week has given me confidence. I have learned how to accept compliments and also criticism. Both, I hope, with some amount of grace. I also hope

that this column has helped the students of Mayfield to see themselves and that it has shown the public just what Mayfield is made of. I now find myself struggling for words and phrases to put together to show how I feel. I guess all I really can say is, good-bye — so long. See you around Reporter, it's been nice knowing you.

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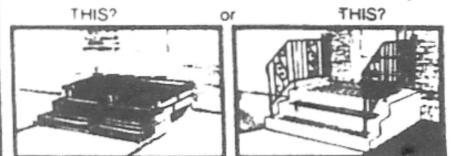
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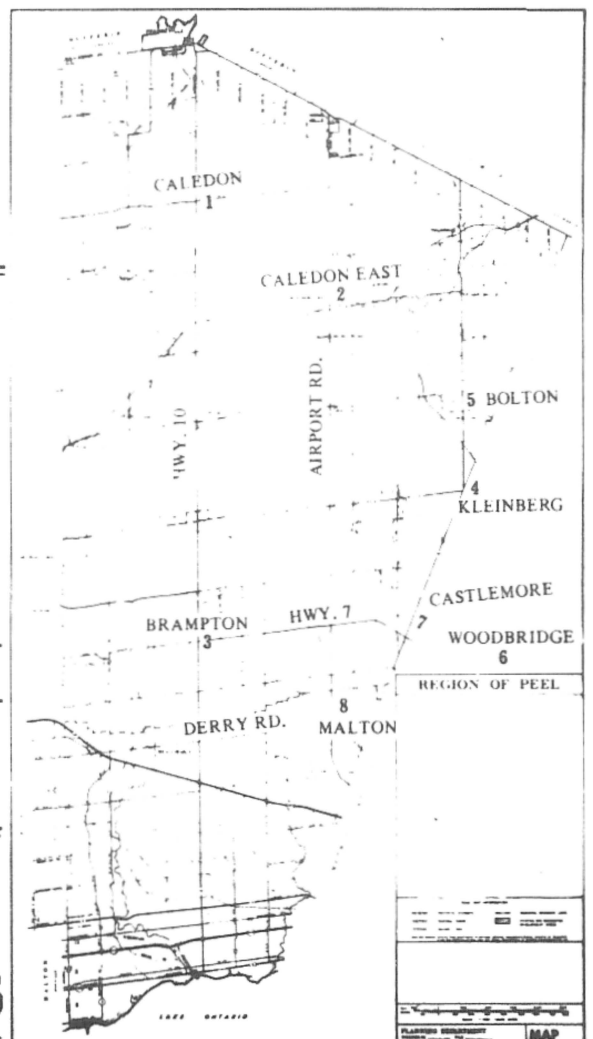
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Caledon Council Takes Game Seriously

Mayor John Clarkson struck out four batters and hit two triples in leading the Town of Caledon to a 15-11 win over the team from CHUM radio during a Caledon Day softball game.

The Caledon team was made up mostly of councillors, with a "few ringers". Councillors: Alex Raeburn, Richard Whitehead, Emil Kolb, George Wright, Clark Glassford, Bill Hunter and Joan Graham all took part, to a degree. Joan Graham was "bat girl".

Mayor Clarkson went the distance as pitcher, allowing twelve hits, nearly half in the last couple of innings of the seven inning game. George Wright turned in a good performance as catcher, while Bill Hunter went most of the way at third base. The rest of the infield was made up of the "ringers." The outfield, with rotation, usually had two councillors.

The game was a classic confrontation between overweight hitters, (Caledon) and skinny speedsters, (CHUM). In addition to hitting better, the Caledon team fielded better. Bill Hunter made a stab at a hard grounder at third and "intelligently" deflected it into his shortstop's glove. The shortstop threw the runner out at first. Although the "ringers" provided good support in the field it was the councillors who had the big bats. Mayor Clarkson clearly had the biggest, particularly for his first time up when he dragged a veritable tree to the plate and belted out a triple.

The next time up, the mayor hit another triple but was tagged out trying to stretch it into a homer without sliding. Clark Glassford up late in the game, pointed dramatically, in Babe Ruth style, to a point in the right field sky. He hit the first pitch for a homer to the opposite field. His sly

move drew the left fielder in a bit and Clark blasted it over his head.

Recreation Director Bill Andrews had a chance to put the game out of sight when he came up late in the game with the bases loaded and two out. Bill got a hold of the first pitch for what was probably the longest hit of the game but the CHUM outfield had retreated almost to the fence and the left fielder hauled in the long fly for the third out.

It seemed that John Clarkson was captain as he had the impertinence to ask Richard Whitehead, "Can you catch" before placing him at second. Richard was at a disadvantage being a lefthander and having no glove. In addition Clarkson continually questioned the eyesight of the umpire who obligingly started out the game with a Caledon team sweater. Mid-way through the game with many dubious calls going against them, the CHUM players helped the "Ump" change his sweater to CHUM's colours. From then on his calls brought hints of decreasing job security with the Town of Caledon.

Council on the whole demonstrated a prowess in softball that will be hard to match in the new council chambers.

Softball

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nament and came away champs and also won the grand championship.

Malton 7 — Thorold 2;
Malton 20 — Glenfield 2;
championship, Malton 9 —
Oshawa 8; grand championship, Malton 19 —
Thorold 9.

Cheryl Rooke, Kelly Barnes and Carol Hussey shared the pitching duties for the day. The girls all played well, and Kathy Clancy had four home runs.

The championship game against Oshawa Cheryl and Kelly shared the pitching. Kelly Barnes and Carol Hussey were each 3 for 4; Brenda Neal and Cheryl Rooke were 2 for 3 and Kim Cross was 1 for 2. The grand championship game against Thorold saw Kelly pitching the honors. Tracy Hannan was 4 for 5; Janette Logan was 3 for 4 and Deirdre Carroll was 4 for 6.

League action Malton 9 — Brampton 4. Malton Bantams have won their first three games to date.

Mushball

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height of six-feet during its travel to the plate. There is no maximum height. The batters box is three feet wide by six feet long.

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Godbole is a 61-year-old native of Sangli, a small town in the state of Maharashtra in India, and his secret formula for a more enjoyable life style is the ancient wisdom called Yoga.

Accompanied by his wife Padmavati, Godbole is visiting with his daughter this summer, Mrs. Manjusha Ogale and her husband Dattatray, who reside at 3659

Corliss Cres.

He wants to start a Yoga club in Malton, during the four months of his visit. Time is not a factor as Godbole says he can start the association and it can run on its own long after he's returned to India.

Godbole will teach individuals and families, and their friends, in the comfort of their homes; or groups and organizations etc. He doesn't want to be paid for his work, teaching Yoga is his hobby back home and will give him something to do while in Canada.

A lawyer by trade, Godbole only started to practice Yoga eight years ago. At that time he was suffering from constant stomach problems and headaches, and was advised by a doctor to try Yoga as a solution. Godbole found it "very beneficial," and has never had those recurring aches and pains since.

This affable Yoga master says it's just a question of mind over matter, "no secret". But Godbole doesn't guarantee any magical cures; he says Yoga is more of a preventive medicine

than anything else.

Persons taking yoga lessons from Godbole will be taught five different keep-fit techniques. They are: Asana, meaning position of the body or posture; Pranayama, breathing exercises; Shuddhikayas, cleansing techniques; Relaxation, this involves complete letting go, bodily and mentally; Meditation, involves internalization and training of the mind.

Godbole points out that yoga is just great for any aspiring athlete, in any sport. "It's a great way to

keep fit and slim, and by exercising only 10 or 15 minutes a day," he said.

Yoga is also an inexpensive way to exercise, requiring no equipment whatsoever. "It's something you can do by yourself, or with friends, but you don't need a partner for yoga," Godbole asserted.

Although yoga is not recommended for children under 12-years-of-age, Godbole has already started his two grand children, Amita, 6 and Anup, 3, on Asana exercises. They'll sit

on the floor and watch television in the standard yoga pose, with legs crossed and the feet arranged in such a way that the heels point upward, the soles are upturned, the toes are pointing inward, and the heels are away from each other.

At first glance, this position looks very uncomfortable but Godbole says with practice it becomes just the opposite, and is very relaxing.

So, if you're interested in a free yoga course or for further information please contact Godbole at 678-1307.

Education Corner



Terry Lewis

Westwood Sets Honor Student Record

This year the annual honors awards ceremony for grades 9, 10 and 11 students at Westwood Secondary School, held on June 2, saw the highest percentage of junior grade honor students in the schools history.

At the ceremony, Mr. Teeter principal of Westwood, conveyed to me his delight in seeing so many of his students receive honor awards this year. "This is truly a sign that Westwood

has come of age," said Mr. Teeter.

The ceremony at which some 260 students received honor award certificates was likewise attended by many parents who had been invited to the school for the special occasion.

Top male and female student awards this year went to, Petro Oh and Frances Di Billo, Grade 9; Gord Higgins and Elizabeth Gindli, Grade 10; Andy Shin and Janice Kerkkamp, Grade 11.

Senior letters to Steve Boily and the Junior Citizenship Trophy to Debbie Orth.

The honor awards for the grades 12 and 13 will be presented at the school Commencement ceremony on Monday June 28.

Early Problem Identification

Results of a four year research study now show that it is possible to accurately identify, at a very early age, children who may

experience difficulty in coping with kindergarten and subsequent years of school.

These are the findings of a new report just released by the Ministry of Education, titled "The Winsor Early Identification Project." By analysis of behavioural traits and performance scores, good estimates of reading readiness and the ability to cope with the educational system are predictable.

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(6) He accepts other people as they are and works well with them. He can see things from another's viewpoint;

(7) He copes with frustration, disappointment and stress; (8) He realizes that the present is the only time he can deal with effectively, and is not borne down by past mistakes; (9) He can admit to being wrong — both to himself and to others.

More Letters... Festival Complaint...

Saturday, June 5 was a good day for all who were there at the (Malton Spring) festival either participating or just looking on. For those who attended the evening dance, I believe they all had an enjoyable night. I would like to say though that when someone takes it upon themselves to hold a dance they should check into all the details of holding a dance before doing so. To expect the singer of the band to bend down and sign a receipt between songs was very rude because he said he couldn't

do it then, was ridiculous.

What an experience, and the band members have taken it all as such. Through it all, the band members did end up with a good laugh. It seems that someone, sometime during the night stole two big Pioneer speakers from one of their cars. He wishes them luck with the speakers because they are no good and was wanting to get rid of them.

The crazy part of it all was a good tape deck the thieves overlooked to get at the useless speakers. So good

luck to the thieves and of course the Malton Community Services people.

Yours truly, Gloria Craig
7132 Honeysuckle Ave.
(drummer's wife)

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